office of police captain could be abol-ished at the pleasure of the council. What Mr. O'Meara endeavoyed to get at was an interpretation of the law to the effect that the ordinance in question was not subject to approval by the

Mr. Hempstead replied in his opinion the mayor could veto the measure, and that the council was pursuing a proper

Before Mr. Hempstead could finish Stewart objected to the attorney talking, and this brought on the trouble.

O'Meara became visibly irritated and characterized Stewart's objections as of a buildozing order, contending that any member at any time had a right to call upon the city attorney for an opinion, and that it was an injustice to any the privilege and further that no deny the privilege, and further that no member had a right to object. Callister Those v sustained O'Meara in his views, but the chair refused to coincide and ruled wood, Lie

Mr. Chairman—A great deal has been said about the city attorney tonight and many insinuations made. Now, I want to state our office endeavors to treat all fairly. Whenever I am called appn to give an opinion I respond, appn to give an opinion I respond. There are some members in this body, however, (energingly) who take delight because of the city of the community of their and the members of the community of their and the members of the community of their and the members of the community of their and the community of their acceptance to the community of their and the community of their acceptance to the community of the community of the community of the communit however, (enecringly) who take delight in however, (enecringly) who take delight in saying smart things about the city attorney. Now, I want to remind you gentlemen of the council, that the member from the Fifth who tought has concended that no objections could be traised against the city altorney speaking, has repeatedly made objections in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the hands of a receiver and the formed the members that the road was in the bounded in behalf of the bounded in the bounded in the bounded in the council which was to the defect that the resolution ordering the tracks removed was proper.

harself and on the strength thereof I have not been permitted to speak until the question of permission had been put to a vote.

CALLISTER OBJECTS TO CRITICISM.

Mr. McKay get no fusion. Callister called him to order. Tou have not been called upon to address this board, the grapest for course two which to serve notice to led describing any member of the board, the declared shaking his inner in close two mitty be McKay's fare.

"You have cast reliections upon try" began its arreguey.

"Cast reflections, nothing. Speak when you are called upon," shouled Callister, again veremently shaking his finger at the uttorney shaking his finger at the uttorney shaking his finger at the uttorney probases.

The chair rappest for order, and the uproof subsided only to break out anely.

O'Mears, who had been a silent.

dissisted, and O'Meata broke losse:

'I have been Fisching pathently to the city attempt's abuse. I want to state he was not critical upon for an ophrion. I asked Mr. Hempstead, a man whose opinion I can rely on. I am well aware aft. President, that the assistant city attorney gets a small salary, but he would not refuse a favor to any member of the countil. We pay him \$125 per month. He has to defend all our important suits in the courts, and be it said to his credit he has won every one of them excepting thus won every one of them excepting those in which he was "assisted" by his chief; those he has lost. We pay City Attorney McKay 200.25 per munth, and what do we get for h? Nothing but a receipt for services rendered.

"I want to say further, Mr. Chair-man, as a body of men we should stand together here and not permit outsiders to come in and cast slurs at us. I re-gerd the city atterney's action gerd the city atterney's action as simmeful and one which would not be permitted in well-regulated parlia-mentary bodies."

THE VETO SUSTAINED.

Councilman O'Meara said a great deal more, but the above is the es-

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After the law had been interpreted by Mr. Hempstead, the vote on the mayor's vete was called, and the opposition to the mayor fell one vote. They are guests at the Templeton.

A CATCH-BASIN SCHAP.

The next scrap was over the payment of an estimate to D. S. Griffin on his contractor Griffin Cank Instead of a still Mr. Griffin has not been paid. He had not support to the contract was ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the contract was ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the money; that the made the manual three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the three weeks ago he addressed a communication of the capture of the three weeks ago he addressed as communication of the capture of the capture of the capture of the money of the present of the capture of the work of days and the way and the week of the capture of t

Several members questioned Romney's veracity relative to the contract, con-tending it was well known by all the members at the time it was entered into that Griffin was to be paid in

cash.

A spirited coloquy occurred between Romney and Diehl, which ended in profuse apologies on both sides. Then Dale happened to laugh at this inopportune time and Diehl took it as an insult. So apologies were again in order.

der.

After it had been demonstrated that the contract did not call for payment in cash, the majority report was adopted, and Mr. Griffin made a preferred creditor. He can now get his money at any time by presenting his warrant to the

Those who voted against these pro-ceedings were Callister, Dale, Hay-wood, Lloyd, Morris and Romney,

the chair refused to contend to speak the attorney had no right to speak when any member objected.

Callister appealed from the decision of the chair, but before the motion was put Stewart withdrew his objections and the question was not put to a vote.

Liloyd stamped the whole proceeding as "balderdash," contending that no objections could hold good when a member desired information from the city attorney.

President Newell then decided that the city attorney might speak it he felt so disposed.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The Groesbeck company, through its a correlatory. Sam Kenyon, petitioned for permission to construct an ornamental information of the wasatch block, on Second South street. The petition did not meet with a favorable reception, as many of the members would not even consider such a proposition. In deference to the parties concerned, however, the matter was referred to the street committee.

The Co-op Wagon and Machine company complained about the tardiness of the city in paying its debts, often neglecting for many months to pay for

## PERSONAL MENTION.

P. Nutter, a Strawberry valley stock-man, is in the city.

Frederick Irwin of Silver City, Ida., is thing nearer it thing nearer it.

Dr. McKenna was called to the White

to appear. He was nearing First street at a point shaded from the street lights, and consequently very dark. Mr. Decker's mind was busy ruminating over the big audience he expected to be called on to seat, and he did not see anyone till suddenly two men stepped from behind the trees and stuck a couple of ugly-looking pistols in his face, accompanying the action with a stern command to "throw up your hands."

COVERED WITH A GUN

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Mr. Decker complied with alacrity, and while one of the footpads kept him and while one of the footpads kept him covered, the other proceeded to go through him. He felt in the overcoat pockets and found nothing. Then he unbuttoned the coat and throwing it back revealed a white vest and evening dress. Shoving his hand into the inside pocket of the overcoat, the highwayman drew out a lot of silk badges (those worn by the ushers) and looking at them, remarked to his commanion:

WHAL REDUCE THE MAJORITY OF at them, remarked to his companion:
"Oh, this duck's going to a dance, he ain't got any money." He shoved the badges back in the pocket and ordered Mr. Decker to "mosey." And Mr. Decker did mosey as fast as his legs could earry him, to police headquarters

Chief Pratt immediately dispatched Detectives Sheets and Janney to that quarter of the city and called in Officers Hilten, Roberts and Wire and sent them on a like mission in the hope of bagging the rascals for the holdup occurring so early in the evening and the footpaus getting nothing for their pains, he felt confident they would repeat the operation. The officers covered the whole northeastern part of the city and kent up their vigil till a late hour, but found no trace of the highwaymen nor anyone who might be suspected of having the appearance of one. Chief Pratt immediately disputched

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ROMNEY WANTS INFORMATION.

This remark brought Romney to his feet, who yelled: "I would like to know, Mr. Chairman, if we can not even compel the city attorney to speak if we so desire. What do we pay him for?"

"For doing nothing," interjected O'Meara.

After some further wransing. O'Meara wanted Assistant City Attorney ald not have the law at hand and the next tender well over to come up later.

Under the proper order of business the value was on hand with a copy of the law, and everybody was prepared to listen to it's reading. But instead of Mr. Hempstead appearing. City Attorney McKay took the floor, desiring to make some explanations, and this is what he said, is substances:

Mr. Chairman—A great deal has been said; a bour the city attorney to ight and many insignations made. Now, I want to state our office esideavors to

During the search made by Detecany person may be in who appears on the street at night when such oners. tions are going on and everyone ex-pects to be held up. They came sud-denly upon a man in a dark slace, neither seeling him nor he them, till they were close together. When the man saw the big detectives, like a flash he pulled a gun and Detective Sheets said that if he or Janney had made a move or said a word, the man would have shot.

A FALSE ALARM. A report came to headquarters after midnight that a grocer keeping a store at the corner of First and I streets, had been held up while closing his store, and robbed of a considerable amount of money. It was learned when a Herald reporter visited the place that the store building was weant and had been for some time. It is evident the report was a hoax unless the holdup

occurred at some other place.

ids to be opened Nov. 20, for the contraction of sewer connections with var impossible to learn, as the keeper of the house, Kittle Fairchild, and the peace and constables in these wards are as follows:

First Municipal Ward.—Justice, W. lace reported the expenditures of his immates would tell nothing beyond say-department for the month of October \$2,622,94, and the receipts for the same in the damping room and one started in the damping room and one started in the dancing room and one started to spin a chale. The porter was sent in to stop the proceeding and had an altercation with the men, later following them to the corner of Second South Miss Lole Fuller and mother are guests and State where, is was claimed, the

fight occurred. Statements, however, were very con-Charles Rockledge of Park City is res-stered at the Cullen.

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The city is resistered at the cullen. George Webb and G. Georgette of Sun-shine are in the city.

C. V. Duncan, a stockman from Chi-custo, is at the Culien. at variance with the statements made. Henri Gerlach of Hamburg, Germany, is They expect to locate the persons inter-ested today and learn the truth or some-

N. M. Madsen and W. H. Booth, jr., of Mount Pleasant are at the Walker, dames Ivins and wife and Mrs. H. Welch were down from Park City versions.

# LET EVERY WOMAN READ.

## DRESS SUIT SAVED HIM There Is Strength and Health in This Greatest of Discoveries!

Be the same ones Who Did the At Every Stage of Life Where Renewed Nervous Energy, Pure Blood, Freedom from Pain, and Normal Conditions Are Despaired of, Paine's Celery Compound Is the One Remedy That Will Really Make You Well!

> ferer Paine's celery compound. The proprietors of Paine's celery compound are not "patent medicine men."

They claim not one whit more for this wonderful remedy than it will ac-

They resort to no schemes to sell it; they offer no prizes. They believe in the only kind of advertising that can be profitable in the end; that is the the only kind of advertising that can be profitable in the end; that is the recommendations that go by letter or word of month from those whom Paine's celery compound has benefited, to suffering friends, relatives and neighbors. The proprietors of this remedy have given out for publication the voluntary testimonials of grateful women and men, who owe their health to Paine's celery compound; they never change a writer's words or exaggerate a person's importance; they never placard a plain citizen with titles; they never call a simple cure a miracle.

Paine's celery compound is today the least advertised of any prominent remedy, and yet its output is far greater than them all. The demand for Paine's celery compound is steadily, daily growing while the sales of every one of the artfully but dishonestly advertised "patent medicines" are fast dropping off.

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The first women in the land have good reason to recommend to every suf-exchange, the Rev. Dr. Meek, President Rowley. Hon. George L. Fletcher, ex-Minister Francis—the public will recall scores of others of equal promin-

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Although it has happened that within the past year voluntary testimonials have been constantly received from hundreds of such people, men and women who need no introduction to any section of this great country—

Still the greatest pride of the makers of the remedy is not so much the reliance that the rich and titled have come to put upon it; but the good that Paine's celery compound is doing in the army of people whose circle of acquaintances is limited to their immediate neighbors, the good it is doing among hard working people, whose health is no less valuable than that of the famous or wealthy, and whose heartfelt testimonials are the best of all tributes to the first among American physicians, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D. Li, D.

M. D., LL. D.

He discovered a remedy that could be put within the reach of the poor as well as the rich, a remedy that has revolutionized in a few years the general practice of medicine.

Until this discovery there was no ours for the many ills that women

suffer-women whose nervous system, for one reason and another, is impaired, whose life is a burden on account of what are ordinarily termed "female aliments."

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The pains and aches which our mothers thought they must endure, now vanish entirely under the curative, health giving influence of Paine's celery compound. Like nothing else, it gives new vigor, new life, new strength. It makes nervous, alling women well and cheerful. It dispels sleeplessness; headaches disappear. Paine's celery compound makes it unnecessary for women, at any stage of life, to suffer from those serious like that afflict so many. And Paine's celery compound not merely relieves but permanently

## DEFECTIVE BALLUTS

Large Number Discovered In the

WILL REDUCE THE MAJORITY OF

THE COMMISSIONERS. If the Election Had Been A Close

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Trouble-How the Mistake Occurred In Printing the Ballots.

At a meeting of the county commisoners, sitting as a board of canvassers of the election returns, the discovery was made ysterday that a large por tion of the official ballots used at the recent election were incorrect: The discrepancy, fortunately, will not affect the result, but had the election been close it would undoubtedly have caused serious trouble. As it is, the straight People's party vote for county commissioners can not be counted, for the reason that there are four People's party candidates for these offices.

HOW IT OCCURRED. The simple story is this: More than one-half of the official ballots used in this county were sent out having the words independent People's party after the name of Samuel Perry, the regular Republican nominee for county commissioner. The mistake was apparently not discovered by the county clerk when he sent out the ballots, after having ascertained they were correct in every way.

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words 'Independent People's party' appeared, so that in a moment of forgetfullness it was easy for the printer to make a mistake.

When the ballots were finished they were turned over to the county clerk for inspection, but although the larger portion of them are defective, it seems that the error was overlooked.

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The discrepancy is against the three Democratic candidates for commission-era as well as Mr. Perry himself. The former are on the fusion ticket, and all straight People's party votes for commissioner would accordingly be thrown out. Reckoning on the basis that the Populists in this county cast 800 straight votes, and that one-half of the ballots are misprinted, it would only make a difference of 400 votes, which would not come anywhere near affecting the result for these offices.

ANOTHER ERROR The chair rapsed for order, and the uppear attacked only to break out affect.

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W. Gee (Dem.), 2,077; T. M. Ulmer (Rep.), 1,854. Gee's majority, \$23. Con-stable: Adam Duncan (Dem.), 1,989; Solomon Crown (Rep.), 1,308. Duncan's School Municipal Ward:-Justice: Morris Sommer (Dem.), 2,293; W. C. Bulton (Rep.), 1,688. Sommer's majority, 810. Constable: B. E. West (Dem.), 2,241; James Williams (Rep.), 1,621. West's majority, 726.

## BISBEE COMES BACK

Owner of the Tug Dauntless Files

His Answer In the Science Case. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 10 -- Mr. Bisbee, owner of the steamer Dauntless, which was sained by the collectors of customs at Fernandina and after-wards attached upon an information assistance, and dressed the wound. He pronounced Lewis out of danger.

MISSING FISHING SMACK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 10.—The flahing smack W. W. Story, which salled from Fulton Market on Sept. 25 with a crew of 11 men, has not been seen nor heard from since Oct. 14. It is believed that she was caught in the storms that raged about the middle of October.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The missing defendant Aylott, who was jointly accused with Lady Thin Scott, John Cocketton and Frederick Kasi with having crimmally illeded Earl Russell, Lady Scott's owner of the tug Dauntless. He also owner of the tug Dauntless. He also owner of the tug Dauntless and flet of Akriers to escape at rest, surrendered himself in the Bow street police court this morning, having also that she was granted a permit and that she was caught in the atorms that raged about the middle of October.

permission to carry 50 passengers, but that she never at any time thereafter carried 50 passengers or any other number of passengers.

## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

Rumors Affont That He May Be Reoved Because of His Late Political Action.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- A morning paper prints a dispatch from St. Paul to the effect that rumors are afloat that Archbishop Ireland may be removed from the see of St. Paul. It also states that further reports intimate that the arch-bishop has been called to Rome to meet grave charges which have been formulated against him. The trouble is said to be in connection with the recent political utter-ances of the archbishop.

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Monday morning the Rock Island Plow company resumed operations, after lying idle all summer, with 200 men at work. Most of the machine shops and farm implement manufactories in Moline started up in full blast Monday; where idle men could be found by hundreds during the summer, it is hard to find a single one now. All banks here are receiving heavy deposits of gold daily and money is loaned freely.

INSUMANCE MEN REET.

How Devotees of the Squared Circle

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- The lobby of the Coates House was crowded this morning with insurance men from all parts of the country, who are in attendance upon the twenty-first annual session of the national convention for \$500 a side and gate money. of the Mutual Life Underwriters. Out of a membership of 400 insurance associations, 150 delegates are present. The convention was called to order by President F. A. Burnham of New York at 10 o'clock this morning in the cint room, and prayer was offered by Rev. George H. Coombs of the Christian church of this city, after which Mayor Jones was introduced and made an address of welcome. Several other addresses were made. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

for half a mile was broken by Mc-Gregor and Nelson, who rods the dis-tance in 57% seconds.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—A fatal accident occurred at the Gibraltar crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The victims were Charles F. Bright aged 39, one of Readings well-to-do citizens, and Miss Catharine Boyer, aged 19. While crossing the tracks at Gibraltar, a fast freight came. along, striking the buggy. Bright was thrown under the wheels and ground

to pieces, his features being unrecog-nizable. Miss Boyer was injured about the head and had one of her limbs broken and died in a few minutes. AYLOTT APPEARS.

## M'KINLEY'S MANAGER.

BUSINESS MEN.

Administration Recently Chosen Will Go Into Office Without Piedges of Any Kind, and Wholly Uncommitted as Regards the Formation of a Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Chairman Mark A. Hanna was busy today at Republican national headquarters

The luncheon was informal, and there sums of county money. were several short speeches.

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Sixteenth Annual Session of the National Communication.

ory started up with a full force of the Monday. The general opinion was expressed that no new political questions should be pushed to the front to disturb business; that the country should now

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Put In Their Time. of the Mutual Life Underwriters. Out men were both in welterweight limit.

Ferns' First Defent, THE WHEEL.

GALENA, Ean., Nov. 16.—The fight between Paddy Puriell of Kansas City and James Ferns of Welr City. Kan., took James Ferns of Welr City. Kan., took James Ferns of Welr City. Kan., took James Ferns of Welr City. After three rounds of furious fighting Partell is macked Ferns out. It was the first defeat of Ferns.

Green and Needham.

day, removed several inaccuracies. In two or three precincts of the Tenth ward, certain candidates were credited with more votes than there were total ballots east. In the Thirteenth precinct of the Ninth ward, one thest gave Alt-geld 170 votes, while the other gave him 274, and in the Sixteenth precinct of the same ward there was a difference of 10 in Altgeld's vote as recorded by the two tally sheets.

The customary greeting was extended HANNA TALKS AT A LINCHEON OF journment was taken. The proceedings were devoid of interest. Only about 100 members attended the sitting today. A fuller house is expected tomorrow, as the Centrists inlend to interpellate the government regarding the recent Bismarck revelations.

## PLEADED GUILTY.

An Ex-Treasurer Goes Up For Ten Years and Five Months.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 10.-In the supreme Republican national headquarters winding up the business details of the campaign. He leaves tomorrow for Cleveland, where President-elect Mc-Kinley will be his guest for a week. It is expected that the personnel of the new cabinet will be presty well decided upon before the visit comes to an end. Mr. Hanna, when asked if he was going to make any additional statement regarding the political situation before he left, replied: "The time is past for statements."

court this afternoon, ex-County Treasurer George H. Morrison was sentenced to ten yours and live months imprisonment on his piez of guilty to charges of emberging of the county. Mr. Morrison and its reasurer of the National Back of Troy, of which he was coshier, rumors affecting the solvency of Mr. Morrison and the management of the county Innuedicated the was coshier, rumors affecting the solvency of Mr. Morrison and the management of the county Innuedicated the was coshier, rumors affecting the solvency of Mr. Morrison and the management of the county. Mr. Morrison and its reasurer of Reussacer county. Immediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier, rumors affecting the solvency of Mr. Morrison and the months imprisonment on his piez of guilty to charges of emberging to the county. Mr. Morrison and the county. Immediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier, rumors affecting the was coshier, rumors affecting the solvency of Mr. Morrison and the months imprisonment on his piez of guilty to charges of emberging to the county. Mr. Morrison and the county. Immediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier, rumors affecting the was coshier with the county. Immediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier, rumors affecting the was coshier with the county. Immediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier, rumors affecting the was coshier rumors affecting the was coshier to the first week in October, was a submediately after the closing of the doors of the was coshier rumors affecting the was cos court this afternoon, ex-County Treasurer LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Post will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Berlin,
saying that advices have been received to
Portuguese railway workers attacked the
French consul and Herr Pfell, the German vice-consul at Kamatiport station,
a few miles north of Lorenzo Marquez,
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the German Rhodes, president
of the Greenwich Savings bank; John
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Ku appropriating about \$20,000 due the city of Troy for money collected under the Raines law. He was bailed on this charge, the bond being \$3,00. A day of two later, as a result of investigation of the county trensurer's accounts by the board of supervisors, he was again arrested on a charge of grand larceny in misappropriating about \$20,000 of county funds. He was indicted by a grand jury two weeks ago, and his trial was begun today and seven furors had been obtained when court adjourned for the neon recess. For a day or two rumors had been current that he would plead "miss, and at the opening of the court this afternoon this course was taken. The specific indictments of which he was sentenced were for refusing to pay mis successor as county treasurer two distinct sums of county more.

eral character of the work done by president of the organization, was in the

ballots had been run off, it was necessary to make a new cast. In handling the forms the word "Republican," following the word "Independent," after Perry's name had evidently dropped out and the printer in making a "pick-up," had placed the words "People's party" instead of Republican. He explains that the firm printed nearly all the official ballots for the surrounding counties and on many of these the words "Independent People's party" appeared, so that in a moment of forget of the organization, was in the ans in the campaign, and said both Republicans and National Democrats and and Nation

"During the last fiscal year of the operations of the former tariff law, the agricultural imports on 20 neticles, the like of which we produce not, amounts to \$65.594.445; during the first calendar year of the operation of the present law the importation of the same articles amounted to \$135.058.860, or an increase over the former law of \$78,-394,314. In the importation of tarm possi-ucts we found the discoverancy still greater in 27 of the chief articles pro-Put In Their Time.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—In the woods near Nottingham, Jimmy Ryan of Cincinnati and Lon Backwith of this every started a finish fight at 112 this morning for \$500 a skide and gate money. The men were both in welterweight limit. George La Blanche took care of Ryan, Johnny Green of Toledo watching Beckwith's interests. George Erdinger anted as referee and John Domaldson as Imewere \$224,837,322. If these figures be true, a vigorous remonstrance to these schedules should go up and we should demand that the agricultural department investigate can term. Sould protection be the policy of the government, then it should be copied to farm products and the 4st cultural department should recomment to the general government such changes in turiff schedules as will furnish equal pretection to the products of the farm."

## HOME HAPPENINGS.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Sunday's dispatches announced that Baron Von Wiseman, late governor of German West Africa, had been elected president of the Royal Geographical society of Germany. Yesterday Colonel R. C. Allen, late British vice consul at San Diego, received a cablegram announcing his appointment as successor to Baron Von Wissman as governor of the east half of German West Africa, which is under the German protectorate, but a part of the British empire. Colonel Allen will leave as soon as possible for his new post.

Kid," have been engaged to box ten rounds at 125 bounds on the evening of the Carroll-McAulife fight.

CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The official count of builots cast at the recent election to-day, removed several inaccuracies. In two or three precincts of the Tenth ward, certain candidates were credited.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—The United States court of appeals has affirmed the judgment of the United States district court of Colorado, which gave the National Wall Paper company of New York the full amount asked for from the American National bank of Denver.

the two tally sheets.

REICHSTAG REOPENS.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The reichstag, which adjourned July 2, reopened today, Louis, Chicago and Montreal.